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Did you register? If you did you plain duty is but half performed. Lay your plans to-day to give up Tuesday to voting and to speing that every demo erat of your accommintance votes. If you have a neighbor who will be unable to get to the polls without your help, see that he gets it. Make war on the demo cratic stavat-homes. Get them out and to the polls. Every effort you can put forth is everlastingly worth while because it will be an effort in the cause of decent government, economical govern ment, government without a czar, goverument for the people and not for pension sharks, for trusts or for monopolies. Don't forget the county ticket. It is one to be proud of. Every man has been proven worthy of your confidence.

Then there are the legislature and the senate; don't forget the nominees for those places of trust.

In other words vote the democratic ticket straight and see that everybody else does?

## Judges' Salaries.

Suppose Mr. Miller saved a thousand dollars a year? According to the light uning calculator of THE CITIZES be would have left his widow \$27,000. That would be a big pile of money—to theeyes of a jamished newspaper man. But what would it be to the millionaire senator who squander as much in as many days What would it be to the man who occu pied the position of Mr. Miller, sitting on the bench of the highest judicial tribuna in our country |-Durham Globe,

What that sum would be to "the millionaire senators" or to Mr. Miller has as much to do with the question as the Globe has to do with running the sun. The person interested is Mrs. Miller, es teemed boomer, and \$27,000 in her possession now would prevent the kind of an appeal to congress that Justice Miller's own good sense of the proprieties would have condemned had the point been presented him.

We notice a contemporary very dolefully pridicts that unless the salaries of property.-Scout. the judges of the supreme court are advanced it will, before many years, be impossible to all the bench with the right material because good lawyers can make Record. more than \$10,000 a year. There is no cause for worry on that score. Many lawyers now earning \$20,000 a year would gladly accept a place on the supreme bench at hall that figure, with the added honor and assured position for

In fact we know at the present time of 000 annually who has set up a "bureau" to push his claims before the president for the vacant indueshin. He is not a North Carolinian and does not deserve the office.

UNLESS three trial and three convictions were wrong Tom Woolfolk, of Georgia, who was hanged the other day murdered nine persons in one night. Yet in most solemn language and with a demeanor that could have been called an exhibition of bravado, but which more resembled the calmness born of hope of a blessed hereafter, he protested his inno cence on the scaffold. He died a professed Christian; and the two elergymen who attended him differed in opinion as to his guilt. Has an innocent man beer hanged? Innocent men have been hanged before now, but probably never one whose bearing in his last days so contradicted the circumstantial evidence that convicted him.

WE SUPPOSE that the gentlemen who go bear hunting with a bear that doesn't want to be hunted and isn't a bear that menaces the peace of this community or its supply of mutton are out for a good some of them measuring 18 inches from its supply of mutton are out for a good time and nothing else. But really, if they should stop to think the matter over we believe they would hardly decide that the proceeding was one that added greatly to their dignity or to their reputation as men who of course would not inflict pain needlessly. But if bruin must be chased, give him a great big chance, gentlemen, a sportsman's chance, for his life. Then, it he be caught, kill him quickly and eat him with a relish.

THE republican press of the ninth district is not at all satisfied with the work of THE CITIZEN in this campaign. THE

stripes on a large staff, rode out o town in a pouring rain and met Mr. Ewart three miles away."—Highlands

"A BODY of horsemen!" There were just eight men and the horses were mostly mules. Come, Messrs. Coe-horts, be accurate just a little bit.

THE United States express company sacrifices \$100,000 worth of business in a year by refusing to carry Louisiana lottery letters and packages. There's a quality of virtue that other express com panies could well imitate with a distinct gain to the morals of the whole country

THERE were seventy articles or items of news and comment in vesterday's Crr IZEN. No other paper approaches THE CITIZEN in its especial field, which is Western North Carolina. Apprise your neighbor of that fact.

### "Pernicious Activity."

From the Statesville Sandmark. This year nearly all the county conver tions of the republican party have been By RANDOLPH-KERR PRINTING CO. dominated by federal officials and the federal influence controlled the state con vention. A revenue collector was elected chairman of the state committee and this committee elected as its secretary the chief clerk of the same collector, his only opponent being the chief clerk in the office of the other collector. Now the new collector of this district is too busy n the campaign to take charge of the office to which he has been appointed, and still nothing is said about "pern-cious activity" on the part of lederal officials, both parties parties taking this as a matter of course when the republicans ire in power.

> The Record and the Party. om a Speech by David A. Wells

From 1844 to 1860 the democratic party had full control of every branch of the federal government; and during al this time it never gave the country free trade for one hour. It enacted a tariff it 1846 which imposed an average rate o duty of about 23 per cent. It was a tar if passed amid the most doleral predictions of the ruin that it was to bring to than had been known for several years, and it was a lower tariff than tariff reformers now ask. The change was so great that even some conservative pro-ole of low tariff views were inclined to be fountial of its effect. In point of fact, tiled the nation into the most prosper-

The Railway Commission.

from the Hickory Press. We are fully and unequivocally committed to such a railroad commission as is demanded by the "R. C club, of Buncombe," that will protect the rights and interests of the people, to have power to regulate and correct discriminations in reights and other charges and to adjust a schedule of tariffs lavorable to the peo-ple and just to the railroads, and that to secret rebutes be allowed.

The Tariff is Indeed a Tax.

n the Springfield Republican. It is fall ng within the daily experience of d) that because of this higher tariff we must fress goods, hostery, limens, underwear, suit. ngs, cloakings, buttons, linings, braids, miniture, glassistic, crickers, ares, curtains, cutlers, carpets, dried fruits which support the life and add to the comfort

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from the Ducham Globe The management is pleased to announce a proof of this proposition, that yesterday, ctiveen the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock, we dded three entirty new chairs to our muit-

THE LATEST NEWS FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

-Mr. Rabb's shingle mill near Lenoir was burned last week. Loss \$5,000,

-The Maxton fair was a grand success On the last day 4,000 tickets were sold at the gate

-Mrs. Gould is still in Murphy, and will remain here. She gets her husband's

-Some days ago a grown wild turkey was caught by an eight-year-old daught-er of Mr. H. M. Perry, near his house, about five miks north of here.—Pittshoro

-Mai, W. H. Bryson, who passed his 92nd birthday on the 8th of this month, recalls a considerable fall of snow on the 16th of October nearly fifty years ago.-Luckaseige Democrat.

-The Maxton Union learns that man of the name of Ray shot one McLeod at John's station, on the C. P. & Y. V. R. R., Thursday night, and that McLeod a lawyer with an income said to be \$15. died in about twenty-four hours. Ray escaped

> -There have been more rumors about when passenger trains on the Western North Carolina road would run to Tomotla than ever Carter had oats, but we are reliably informed that regular trains will run to this place next week.—Murphy Scout.

> -"Many people," says a Raleigh letter "will remember Professor (?) G. W. Mill man, who used to teach penmanship here He is now charged with the theft of dia monds valued at \$2,000, from some town in Pennsylvania. He is also wanted at other places.

PERSONS AND PLACES.

An orange measuring a foot in circum erence has been found in Starke, Fla.

THE police authorities of Atlanta, Ga. are being sued for damages by the owner of a gaming house whose "tools of trade" were burnt after a raid in 1882.

Two horses were drawing an express wagon in Scattle, when they touched an electric wire that had fallen across the street. Both animals were instantly

tip to tip.

A MILLER at Oathealoga, Ga., found the wheels in the mill clogged so that they would not work. After taking 360 pounds of eels out of the wheels turned once more.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, the novelist, is expected in England next month. He is returning with the intention of ar-ranging his affairs in England and setthing permanently in Samoa.

MISS LOU COCHRANE, a compositor at engine that runs the presses, and thor-oughly understands the working of the machinery to the minutest detail.

D. H. McCARTY, of Lexington, Ky., CITIEN ought to be loved by the democracy for the enemies it has made.

"A body of horsemen, led on by a veteran of the war bearing the stars and the ground up a straight sappling. NO BENEFIT TO LABOR.

Republican Confession That Tells the Truth.

Prom the New York Post. The firm of Foster, Stevens & Co hardware merchants, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who are certified as "life-long re publican," issued a circular of McKinle concluding paragraph in their circula has not attracted the attention that is les rves. We accordingly reprint it, are commend it to the attention of Senate

ohn Sherman, of Ohio. "The tendency of the times seems to be consolidation, thus enabling large cor-porations to produce the goods cheaper and sell them as a higher price. We fai and self them as a higher spice. We fail to find, however, in all the consolidation of various lines of goods a single in stance, notwithstanding the advance they put on goods, where they have ad-vanced the pay of labor a cent. If the consumer who purchases last does not pay this increased say this increased cost we do not know who does. If he reaps any personal ber ent from it we would like to know where it comes in. This is not a political docu-ment, but a fair statement of the condiion of certain lines of business as w

doily come in contact with them."

The italies are in the original circular.

There is certainly need of the immediate resence of McKinley at Grand Rapids to tell this firm that cheap axes, saws, cut lery, tin, glass, zinc, ammunition, etc. are the sign of a cheap country, or else o bill will make cheap prices in the course of time, and thus make a cheap country, or of Blaine to tell them that there is no middle ground between the McKinley bill and free trade, or of some other hard-pushed republican orator to tell them that the McKinky bill has put more things on the free list than any other tar iff bill ever passed in this country. Cer-tainly somebody is wanted at Grand Rapids to "take down" Poster, Stevens

THIS MEANS BUSINESS

The prospects for establishing a chair factory in Murphy are flattering

The Durham San was shown som beautiful specimens of pink and greet granite, which came from R. E. Lyon's plantation in Orange county.

par'A mine has been discovered near Oxford which yields Titanium, a most valuable metal. It is worth \$32 an ounce nd plenty of it is said to be there.

her A scheme for the building of a new on a first-class scale in Raleigh i seing most favorably considered site most talked of is in the immediate vicinity of the capitol. The estimated cost is placed at \$150,000.

The mutual land and manufactur ing company, of which B. I. Duke is president and T. H. B. Haase is general manager, opened their books and the first roll out of the box \$50,000 worth of stock was sold. This company will build and own their manufacturing establish ments.-Durham Globe.

ber Salisbury Watchman: The Hamilton mine was sold last Monday to the Moratock mining company for \$600,000, This This property is in the Ewharrie river district. This find at present probably has more gold in sight than any other mine in the state. At the Russell mine the only work being done is in keeping the water down, but it is reported that the mill will be running agoin in a tew days. At the Appalachina, ten stamps are run-ning on good ore. It is reported that a a plant will be put up very shortly at the Morris Mountain mine, and work will be carried on on an extensive scale.

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Oct. 28, 1890.

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